[2nd corr.]
951 earned after the eldest living child. Among the Ad-am Ikwerre took the custom whereby the son, after the father's death, is called by his name.

[New] VII.

600 Circumcision of the boys. — Age classes. — Organization of the circumcised young men. — Circumcision of the girls.

[illegible] The circumcision of the boys and girls is nearly the same as among the Ibibio and takes place at the same time as that of the Ibibio boys. The newly circumcised boys (ngwobenge, ngwobofig) form an age class (ebibenge), which hereafter is named from that of the Ibibio. For two to three years after their circumcision the boys are called henneng (dog, henneneng), corresponding to the ei henek of the Ibibio. When the latter become ei ndiong, the former correspondingly become ndiong (dog, ndiongng), and later, with their marriages ndiong (dog, ndiong), corresponding to the ei nnenek of the Ibibio. The ngwobenge live exactly like the ei ebibio, and, like them, they go out to hunt small birds, with the skins of which they adorn themselves. When the corresponding age class (ei henek) of the Ibibio get a new name, that of the Ad-ampis is also. They cling to their old customs even when their present mode of life makes them unnecessary. The names the Wandoffos have as names of their men for the age classes is — also according to their own explanation — that the ei ebibio, whom the Ad-am call ndiong, does not give them any and would regard it as extremely unbecoming if some poor, impious people came to him with such a request. The ekpukpog, who chases furs [illegible] — the ei nnenek of the Ibibio — who have to collect nuts or bananas as also nnenek. As among the Ibibio, this is an honorary position without duties, but have without any privileges either. Here the group ikpap, whose task is chiefly to assist digging, corresponds to the ei ngwobenge of the Ibibio. The ikpap corresponds to the ei ndiong of the Ibibio. He is the leader in hunting, especially the large expeditions, which often lead the young Wandoffos in pursuit of elephants for [illegible] their camp. Only one who, in hunting

* [Chief of the Ibibio people, and according to Barker, also chief of the Ad-am-Ikwerre.]